



City Opens Fifth, Sixth Streets Meter Study

A request for a study of the possibility of installing parking meters on Fifth and Sixth streets near Santa Clara street has been received, according to Arthur Philpott, city traffic analyst.

Philpott said the request was made at a meeting attended by himself, Dean of Men Stanley C. Benz, residents and merchants of that area.

The request was submitted by Frank Gardner, 48 S. Fifth street, at a meeting held in the home of Mrs. A. J. Hall of 44 S. Fifth street, Wednesday morning.

Presentation of a report on the parking situation in the area then will be submitted to the group, Philpott said. If the study reveals that parking meters will solve the parking problem, he said, a proposal then will be placed before the City Council.

The meeting was held because the group felt there was not enough controlled parking in the area. "As a matter of fact," he said, "we are aware of that."

The study probably will require two or three weeks to prepare, Philpott said.

Once the proposal is placed before the council, two weeks must be set aside for public hearings on the matter.

Foreign Jobs

Employment in the Foreign Service will be described by John Stutesman today at 12:30 p.m. in Room A1, according to Dr. Vernon Ouellette, placement director.

College Gives Final Deferment Exam

The final draft deferment examination for the quarter was given yesterday at the college, according to Dr. Harrison Heath, director of the technical program.

Dr. Heath also said that no other tests have been planned for the immediate future.

The test was administered to 32 male students, who were unable to take it at one of the regularly scheduled times. Results of the examination will be sent to the students' draftboard.

CSTA Picnic

Today is the last day to buy tickets for the California State Teachers association picnic to be held at Alum Rock park Wednesday.

Tickets are 50 cents and may be obtained in Room 161 from Mrs. Lula Montgomery or from CSTA members.

Eisenhower Captures SJS Campus In Spartan Daily's Presidential Poll

By DIANE PRICE

Following what seems to be a nation-wide trend, students at SJS indicated in a Spartan Daily poll conducted this week that they are behind Gen. Dwight D. "Ike" Eisenhower in his campaign for election to the office of President of the United States.

Of 419 students who voted on ballots distributed by the Daily, approximately 52 per cent checked the name of Eisenhower. Since the number contacted represents almost 7 per cent of the student body, the results may be considered as an indication of prevailing student opinion.

The ballots contained the names of Gov. Earl Warren, General Eisenhower, Sen. Estes Kefauver, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Sen. Robert Taft and Harold Stassen. Objections were raised by several students to the fact that names of five Republican candidates appeared on the



Pushcart Relays Dope Sheet

By MARV HALL

Pushcart Relays of 1952, sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha, will go to post at 3 p.m. today. Below are cart sponsors with appropriate comments and probably odds.

1. Pi KA—Chances of repeating rated slim; shortened course may hamper stretch drive.—5-1.
2. A Chi O—Carrying Continental kit for quick wheel change.—8-1.
3. DU—May take it on the chin—could win by a whisker.—10-1.
4. Theta Chi—Will do or die—have informed pushers, if don't win, to keep running.—8-5.
5. Gamma Phi Beta—Hoping for rain; good mudders.—15-1.
6. KKG—Under observation; pushers have glassy-eyed look.—3-5.
7. ATO—Wheels on cart will be well oiled; so will driver.—12-1.
8. Sigma Chi—Train on vitamin pills and beer; build themselves up while they are tearing themselves down.—20-1.
9. Phi Sigma Kappa—Like to hug the rail (bar).—15-1.
10. Kappa Alpha—Will try to uphold the honor of the South.—7-1.
11. SAE—Definite threat; cart seat electrically charged.—1-3.
12. Sigma Pi—Have concealed six midgets under hood.—5-1.
13. Alpha Eta Rho—Fly-by-night entry; can't keep feet on ground.—15-1.
14. Chi Omega—May go all the way.—5-4.
15. Kappa Alpha Theta—Sacrificing everything for speed.—8-1.
16. Sigma Kappa—May lose ground on curves.—15-1.
17. DSPhi—Hope to get off to early lead; have mounted machine gun on back of cart.—30-1.
18. Alpha Phi Omega—Plan to take short cut through parking lot.—50-1.
19. Kappa Tau—May upset the applecart; or the pushcart.—25-1.
20. Delta Zeta—Wild woman driver changes lanes at random.—75-1.
21. Sigma Nu—Pushers still convalescing from last year.—100-1.
22. Kappa Phi—Planning on upset; will secretly oil opponents' shoes.—12-1.
23. Delta Gamma—Scantily-clad driver will bare watching.—5-1.
24. AOPI—Cart geared for fast pick-up.—7-5.
25. Theta Xi—Hoping for clean sweep; will bring own brooms.—38-1.
26. Chi Pi Sigma—Pass them and you get ten years.—1-3.
27. Newman Club—Carrying portable finish line to assure victory.—10-1.
28. Student Y—Stymied in attempt to use JATO units on cart.—101-1.

ballot, while only one Democrat was listed.

The poll, however, was not intended to represent any party division, but only the student popularity of leading presidential contenders.

Running a distant second to Eisenhower was California's Governor Warren, who received 21 per cent of the total vote. A considerable break was recorded between Warren and the third highest candidate, Kefauver, who polled approximately 12 per cent of the votes.

Fourth was Taft with six per cent, followed by Stassen with almost four per cent and MacArthur with one per cent.

Write-in candidates included Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, who received five votes; Gov. Richard B. Russell of Georgia, who received two votes, and Willard Schmidt, head of the police school, who received four votes. His con-

stituents all are police majors.

Polling one vote apiece were Averell Harriman, President Harry S. Truman, Vincent Hallinan, and Robert S. Kerr, senator from Oklahoma.

The voting was conducted so that an actual number of upper and lower division students would be polled. Lower division voters totaled 213, while 206 were upper division students. More than half of the 419 were of legal voting age.

A total of 231 Spartans listed themselves as Republicans, while 121 said they preferred the Democratic party. Fifty-one gave no preference. The Socialist, Progressive, Independent, and Communist parties each were named once.

No particular trends were recorded regarding college major and party affiliation or major and candidate voted for. Three Republicans voted for Kefauver, and one Democrat named Taft.

Copy Cat Act Not Prevalent Here, Says Benz

By JO ROSSMANN

"The student body has exhibited school spirit of the highest order ever since I have been here, and I would be disappointed if they bothered to be copy-cats of other colleges," Dean of Men Stanley Benz remarked today as the panty-raid craze drew closer to home.

Dean Benz did not predict what action the school administration

would take if Spartans should indulge in the spring sport. But there would be some action taken, depending on the situation, he said.

Stanford Freshmen lingerie-lifters pulled off raids on three women's dormitories last night. Campus police, water bags and a warning from Men's Counselor Richard Balch left the undergraduates undaunted.

Dean Benz remarked further that he felt such sophomoric activities were beneath the dignity of most of our students. "I feel that we have enough strong campus leaders to stop any men who plan such a raid," he said.

He added that following in the footsteps of the nation's scanty-snatchers would only add to the unfavorable publicity already received in Life and Time magazines.

Dean Benz cited Wednesday night's Spring Bowl, the Panhellenic Workshop and today's Pushcart Relays as examples of constructive Spartan spirit.

Other colleges threatened men students with tear gas, riot guns and immediate expulsion if they joined in the collegiate sport.

On the campuses of Pomona and Claremont colleges the souvenir searchers staged the first raid in the southern part of the state. Water bags dropped by women students did not stop the raiders from scaling the walls of the dormitory, breaking in the glass front door and finally letting the air out of the tires of the four policemen who tried to stop them.

On other college campuses women stopped laughing and set out to achieve revenge. Coeds at the University of Oklahoma turned the tables by raiding one of the college's men's dormitories.

Dean of Men Stewart Briggs of Claremont said that he believed the brief raids were "A make-believe commnary" on a national picture magazine coverage of panty raids at other schools.

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Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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AGNES BOLTER, BILL GOSSETT, Co-Editors
GELSO GUALCO, Business Manager

Make-up Editor, this issue KEN ROED

Parking Meter Proposal

Parking has long been a problem at SJS college, mainly because there just isn't enough parking space to go around.

But this week another twist was added to the parking maze.

City Traffic Analyst Arthur Philpott received a request from a resident of that area for the installation of parking meters on Fifth and Sixth streets in the vicinity of Santa Clara street. Public meeting on the issue was held Wednesday. (See story on page 1.)

To install parking meters would work a definite hardship on the Spartan student body. Time limit would conflict with class hours, an unnecessary financial burden would be cast on the students and, in general, the plan only would add to the complexity of the parking problem.

It is Mr. Philpott's task to make a study of the situation and make his recommendation to the City Council. At least two weeks must transpire after the matter is brought up in the Council before official action can be taken.

There is time during this interval for private and public discussion on the question. There is time to make an organized effort to oppose installation of parking meters in the campus area.

Let's keep Washington Square parking-space free!

—A.B.

Thrust and Parry

Defends Jazz

Dear Thrust and Parry:

In reference to the letter on "Corrupt Jazz," we would like to point out that evidently the author of this article has no comprehension of what is jazz. Jazz is a part of the folk music of America, just as the ballads and songs of Europe are considered the folk music of those countries.

As to the fact that jazz bands have the "audacity to corrupt religious songs," let us not forget the rich heritage of spirituals which have arisen from the same source as jazz, such as: "Deep River," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and others.

Mr. Emerson calls jazz "typical primitive, sexual rhythm." We do not see that there is anything wrong with being primitive, since all aesthetic and religious expressions were originally primitive. As to the fact that the rhythm is sexual, one can interpret many things as sexual, if that is what is looked for.

We can call "classical" music hybrid music, that is, it is cultivated. "Folk" music, which includes jazz, we can compare to the uncultivated wild flowers. Both are beautiful in their own unique way — depending upon our subjective attitude.

Let us not forget that whether the subject be religion, aesthetics, or sex, our subjective interpretations are always present — as the Bible says, "To the pure in heart, all things pure."

Louis Aubert, ASB 8510; Bob Friedman, ASB 4443; Jack Coulter, ASB 4372.

Ed. Note: Because we feel that the subject of jazz has been adequately covered, we will not print any more Thrust and Parry letters, other than those already received, on the topic.

Final Week Farce

Dear Thrust and Parry, an Open Letter to the Registrar:

Has it occurred to you that the custom of allowing graduating seniors the privilege of not having to take finals is a farce? And that it also places a greater burden on non-graduating students?

The normal minimum number of exams per quarter per class is two to one, one mid-term and one final. The student usually has five classes. That is normally a minimum of ten exams per quarter.

But in the spring, the instructors want more than one mid-term exam to use as a guide for grading the graduating seniors. Therefore, they give an additional exam. This exam of

course, is given near the end of the course.

The graduating senior still takes ten exams, the other students take fifteen exams, usually ten of them very close together. Therefore, the graduating seniors do not take fewer exams, and it places a greater stress on the other students.

Further, the non-graduating student finds himself swamped with exams at the end of the year. Five of these exams are finals. They are longer in duration and usually cover greater scope than previous exams. And please note, the non-graduating student still must compete with the final-exempt graduating seniors for grades. The non-graduating student takes a longer, tougher exam for his final grade in the course.

This undesirable situation exists especially in the upper division classes. It is not rare to find more graduating seniors than non-graduating students.

Registrar, what do you think? Are you allowing the seniors a privilege? If so, is it worth the injustice to the other students? If the tradition of allowing seniors to be final exempt continues, see that the instructors carry out the intent of these traditions.

I hope you will check the facts presented here and take some action.

J. R. Scott, ASB 296

Biased Poll?

Dear Thrust and Parry:

I would be interested in knowing how the Spartan Daily expects to get true results on its presidential preference poll.

Conducting the poll with five Republican candidates to one Democratic hopeful is, in my opinion, a poor way to obtain a clear-cut answer.

If the Spartan Daily really wanted a Republican verdict, then why, may I ask, did it put Senator Estes Kefauver's name on the ballot? Robert W. Baker, ASB 1009

Dr. Wills To Make New Home In Luxembourg

By JOYCE PASSETTI

For Dr. Clarice Wills, assistant professor of education, the closing of spring quarter will mean the beginning of a new way of life. During the next three years, home for her and her family will be an apartment at No. 15 Rue de Vianden, Luxembourg, Luxembourg.

Dr. Wills' husband, a Lt. Col. in the Air Force, has been stationed in Germany since January of this year. She and the couple's seven months old daughter Alicia Ann will leave by plane for Europe as soon as school is out.



DR. CLARICE WILLS

Carl Miescke Finds Pliocene Age Remnants

Remnants of the Pliocene age have been uncovered by a senior biology student, Carl Miescke. Between 5 and 8 million years old the plants found lived before the era of the Sabre-toothed tiger and the elephant in California.

While exploring a sea-coast area near Pescadero, Miescke found a new species, a Tupelo gum tree which is closely related to another species known as Nyssa "aquatica," Miescke said. The Tupelo gum is now found only in swamp areas of the south-eastern states and is known as an "eastern" tree.

The trunk woods and leaves were not fossilized. Buried in clay, they had remained soft through the years. The woods are being preserved in glycerin because, "If I were to leave a piece of the wood out, it would turn to lignite, an inferior coal," Miescke said.

Miescke stated that originally the plants were buried in a stream valley which sank down and was covered up by sand and gravel from the ocean. Later the ground raised and formed a sea cliff or marine terrace which is common around ocean shores at Santa Cruz or San Francisco Playland beach.

Miescke said, "The remnants were completely covered by sand until this year, and they may be covered again by future wave action."

Dr. Lyman Daugherty, professor of botany, is aiding Miescke in his identification of findings.

Breakfast Ducats

Tickets to the Alumni breakfast for graduating seniors are available now in the Graduate Manager's office, according to Mrs. Alma Evans, office worker.

Seniors who have paid the alumni fee may obtain tickets free of charge, she said. Tickets will be \$1.50 to those seniors who have not paid the fee.

The breakfast, open to graduating seniors only, will be held June 11 at Hawaiian Gardens.

Survey Shows 'A' Students Earn Less

This isn't a signal for all "A" students to cease studying but a recent University of Chicago survey showed that the average or middle grade group of students has earned the greatest amount of money after graduation, according to Dr. Milburn Wright, professor of commerce.

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Final Group of One-Act Plays To Open Today

This afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Actor's Studio theater, Room 53, the last group of three one-act plays, directed and acted by students, will be presented. Admission is free.

The three plays to be shown today are "Mooney's Kid Don't Cry," by Tennessee Williams; "Finders Keepers," by George Kelley; and "A Sunny Morning," by Serafin and Joaquin Quintero.

"Mooney's Kid Don't Cry" will star Gerald Charlebois and Angeline Jackson. It tells the story of two very depressed people. One, Mooney, is an outdoors type who is stuck in a factory. Complications set in when he fathers an illegitimate child. His problem is whether or not to leave the factory for the woods, thus leaving the girl and his child alone.

In "Finders Keepers," Joseph LoBue and Joan Malloy will play a man and wife who get into a simple argument over a purse that she has found. The argument gradually changes from an insignificant quarrel to something that changes their whole life together.

"A Sunny Morning" is a light and charming story of two old people who meet in the park one day and recall their first love for each other. Its cast includes Carol Share, Ramona Puccinelli, Lewis Campbell and Mike Hallinan.

Art Groups Plan To Trade Exhibits

The first of an annually-planned exchange of art work between chapters of Delta Phi Delta, honorary art fraternity, here and at the California College of Arts and Crafts, in Oakland, took place this week.

The Oakland chapter sent an exhibit of paintings—down here, and they have been on display in the art wing this week.

It is hoped that these exchange exhibits between the two groups will help to stimulate their creative activity and also help to inform students of what is being created by others in the field of art, according to Genevieve Willson, publicity chairman for the group.

The exhibit sent from the California College of Arts and Crafts chapter, included watercolors, and some examples of the fine screen process of cloth design.

"UNITARIAN RELIGION AND THE FUNDAMENTALISTS"

Is the argument about evolution really as quiet as it seems? What kind of special interpretation of the Bible do the Fundamentalists make? Are they correct? Are they not correct? What relevance does their outlook have for social and political progress?

A Sermon
by Rev. Harold K. Shelley
Sunday, May 25, 1952

The First Unitarian Church
160 North Third Street
San Jose, Calif.

Fine Arts Page

... edited by MARV HALL



ANN HOFLING, pictured above, will play the leading role in "Lady in the Dark," first musical ever to be shown by the Drama department. It opens next Friday.

day, night and will run until June 1. Tickets are on sale now in the Speech office, Room 57, for 90 cents general admission and 60 cents to students.

Anne Hofling Will Play 'Liza' in Hart Musical

By MARV HALL

When author Moss Hart and composer Kurt Weill collaborated on the musical play "Lady in the Dark," they decided there was only one actress in the world who could play the feminine lead of Liza Elliott—Gertrude Lawrence.

When John Kerr, associate professor of speech, who is directing the SJS production of the Hart-Weill play, chose the cast for it, he decided that there was only one girl in the college who could play the difficult role that Miss Lawrence was chosen for. He chose Anne Hofling, senior drama major from Los Gatos.

"It is a very, very hard part," Mr. Kerr said. "We were fortunate that Miss Hofling came back to enroll in school, because she has not only the college training but also semi-professional training in theater, and this makes her best qualified to play the part, as no one else here has had as much theater experience."

Miss Hofling, a pretty, auburn-haired, colleen, just returned to college after a three-year stint in Little Theater work in Hollywood. While there, she worked at the Callboard theater in Hollywood, the Playbox theater in Pasadena and the Hideaway theater in Glendale.

She played the leads in "Jennie Kiss Me," "Mr. and Mrs. Phipps," and "Poppa is All."

Miss Hofling had a screen test at Twentieth Century Fox studios,

where she was exposed to the rigors of the sound stage for 12 hours in one day, just to film ten minutes of screen test.

"Movies," Miss Hofling said, "are not as much fun as stage plays. When you are on stage, you are building continually from act one, and you build your character gradually. Motion pictures, of course, may start the last scene of the picture first, or start in the middle and work out. There is no continuity to a Hollywood shooting schedule, as far as beginning, middle and end."

Before she left for the Southland, Miss Hofling had distinguished herself in several productions here. She first enrolled in the college in 1945 and was given the leading roles in "Ethan Frome," "Romantic Young Lady" and "Rose of the Rancho."

In 1948, she played the lead in that year's Spartan Revelries production, "Up Powell," and that is the only musical besides "Lady in the Dark," that she has ever been connected with.

During the summer of 1948, she went to visit a girl friend in Los Angeles. Her friend knew some people connected with the Callboard theater, and Miss Hofling was asked to do a reading. She did, and got a part. This was just the start for Anne. That part led to others, and before she knew it, she was a Hollywood Little Theater veteran with three years experience.

She is glad to be back at the college now, however, and she is slightly ecstatic over her part in "Lady in the Dark."

"The part of Liza Elliott is a meaty one," she explained. "It is a great opportunity to develop a variety of emotions. The show is a great experience under the fine direction of Mr. Kerr, the singing is wonderful training, and besides that, it's fun!"

Miss Hofling hopes to obtain her A.B. in January of next year and would like to enter a teaching career—drama of course.

Friday, May 23, 1952

SPARTAN DAILY 3

Eagan Comments on Jazz Controversy in T&P Column

The controversy now raging in the Thrust & Parry columns over jazz music, has once again roused the old question: "Where does jazz fit into the world of American music?"

While one T & P writer calls it "Corrupt," "primitive," and sexual in rhythm," another defends it strongly.

We interviewed Thomas Eagan, associate professor of music, and asked him to comment on the controversy. Mr. Eagan, while not an avowed expert on jazz, played in a jazz band for many years and is interested in the subject.

He feels that jazz desecrates nothing. He says that anyone has the right to express himself the way he feels best. He brought out the fact that colored revival meetings all have a swing rhythm because that is the way Negroes express themselves.

Mr. Eagan points out that no one is more sincere than the Negro revivalists, and their swing-rhythm spirituals express their feelings just as much as someone singing a slow, sedate hymn does.

As for the place of jazz in American music, Mr. Eagan disagrees with the T & P letter that places jazz with American folk music. He defines folk music as songs whose composers have been forgotten, and which have been handed down from father to son over the generations, losing some verses, gain others, and perhaps being sung now with an entirely different tune than that with which they began.

Jazz does not fit into this def-

inition, Mr. Eagan said. Unlike the real American folk music—the old Negro spirituals, the Stephen Foster songs, and the cowboy and hillbilly ballads that have been passed down to us—jazz has been written down or recorded since its beginning, its composers are known, and its basic melodies have not changed.

Jazz is not folk music, but it is "Art music," he said. An art song is a folk song written by a composer. However, "Jazz" is very representative of American culture and has a definite place," according to Mr. Eagan.

Raton Tunnel is 2011 feet long. It penetrates Raton mountain in the extreme northeast corner of New Mexico.



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501 ALMADEN AVE.

'Big Day' for Spartans Features Relays, Dance

By DIANE PRICE and
MARV HALL

Yes, sir! Today's the day, with not just one big activity, slated, but two big affairs about ready to get underway. And the entire student body is invited to both. The Pushcart Relays and the Eleventh Street Capers are bound to be loads of fun.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock, 290 legs will proper 29 hopped-up pushcarts along a prepared course between Ninth and San Fernando and Eighth and San Carlos, and the fastest cart will be awarded the splendid 3 foot-high grand championship trophy.

It's the Lambda Chi Alpha Pushcart Relays, an annual spring event, in which every organization on campus is invited to build a pushcart and race for glory.

Pushcart entries are divided into men's and women's divisions. Women may have men pushing the carts but must have female drivers. The two divisions are narrowed down in nine qualifying heats. The winners of these heats race in the divisional semi-main events, to choose the winner of each division. Then, the men and women's champions race each other in the grand championship. Last year, Pi Kappa Alpha took first place honors, after their opponent, Alpha Chi Omega, threw a wheel on the first turn in the championship race.

The winning cart receives, besides the first place perpetual trophy, a first place permanent trophy, and two first place trophies for winning their division, one perpetual and one permanent.

First and second place winners in each division also receive trophies.

The Grand Parade, of the judges, the queens and all the pushcarts, will begin at 3 o'clock. The carts will parade down Eighth street and circle before the judge's stand at Eighth and San Carlos to be judged for the most original trophy. Chi Pi Sigma, police fra-



BIG, ISN'T IT? Jack Shipe, Pat Perry and Jack Barringer (l. to r.) admire the 3-foot high trophy which annually is awarded to the organization whose entry wins the Pushcart Relays. Today's contest will decide which group will lug the massive gadget home and display it on a fast-buckling mantlepiece. Last year the Pi Kappa Alphas took the prize, and it's rumored they'll be after it again.

ternity, copped this one last year, with their sedan-chair entry.

Judges for the Relays this year are Lex Boyd, bay area TV announcer, Ray Blackmore, San Jose chief of police, and Dean of Men Stanley Benz.

The Lambda Chi Crescent Girl, Donna Atherton, and her attendants, Lois Kirehner and Carolyn King, will reign over the races and award the trophies to the winners.

The races are run like a relay

in track. The carts are pushed through five relay stations, at which they change pushers. Carts must stay in the same lane from start to finish, while going through these relay stations.

When the Pushcart Relays are over for another year, the second annual Eleventh Street Capers will just be getting under way.

Starting at 8 p.m. and continuing until midnight, members of the student body will be trying to level out the ruts on Eleventh street between San Fernando and San Antonio Streets.

Winners of the beard contest will be announced at about 10 p.m. at the dance, according to Sam Yates, publicity chairman.

Although music for the gib affair will be mostly "canned," appearances will be made by the ATO Gut Bucket Trio and the Sigma Nu Dixieland Half Dozen.

Yes, sir, today's going to be a big day, with plenty of fun and excitement slated for everyone.

Newmans Select '53 Club Officers

Newman club officers elected recently for the coming year are: Sal Giammona, president; Bob Keller, vice president; Peg Marsh, recording secretary; Beverly Blockie, corresponding secretary; Fred Vertel, treasurer; and Terry Payton, sergeant-at-arms.

Wives of Faculty To Hold Barbecue

Steaks and visiting are on the agenda for the annual Faculty Wives barbecue which will be held tonight at 6 o'clock at Crummeys Gardens on Park avenue, according to Mrs. Lowell Pratt.

It will be an informal gathering, with several male faculty members preparing the steaks.

During the evening Mrs. Stanley Benz will introduce the new members of the Faculty Wives committee who will take office in September.

Grace Lutheran Church

The Rev. Clarence F. Crouser B.D.
The Service—11:00 a.m.—Sunday
Headquarters of
The Lutheran Students Association
59 EAST JULIAN STREET

Social Scene

Edited by
DIANE PRICE

Wedding Bells Will Ring Soon For Popular Spartan Couples

Graf-Archer

Winifred Graf announced her betrothal to Don Archer recently by passing the traditional box of chocolates to her Delta Zeta sorority sisters.

The DZ "engagement" rose heralded the event, and two miniature love birds held a note inscribed "Don and Winnie."

Winifred is a senior history major. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Graf of San Jose.

Don is a senior education major and a member of Tau Delta Phi.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Archer of San Leandro.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Gunner-King

The "bears were killed" to reveal the King and Queen of Hearts cards, symbolic of the engagement of Mary Katherine Gunner to Second Lt. Robert King, at the bride-elect's Chi Omega sorority house recently.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Gunner of Santa Susana, "Kitty" is treasurer of Black Masque, honorary women's society, secretary to the Student Court, a member of CSTA and Chi Omega, and is listed in the 1952 "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." She is a general elementary major and will be graduated in June.

Bob is now a member of the Air Force, majoring in meteorology at the University of California at Los Angeles. He graduated with a physical science major from SJS last March. While here, he was Student Court Chief Justice, a member of Blue Key, men's honorary, and Delta Upsilon fraternity. Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. King of San Jose.

He was listed in the 1951 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

The couple has set their wedding rites for July of this year. They will be married in San Jose.

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Theta Chi Plans Annual Mothers-Fathers Day

Mothers and fathers of the men of Gamma Xi chapter of Theta Chi fraternity will be guests of honor Sunday at the group's annual Mothers' and Fathers' Day. A big occasion of the year for all members, the affair will begin in the morning and last the entire day.

An estimated crowd of 150 people will enter the chapter house at 123 S. Eleventh street. They will be entertained at a two hour show, featuring the fraternity chorus which took top honors in the annual Spring Sing show Wednesday night, and the jokes of Marv Braunstein.

Following the show, dedication ceremonies will be held at the recently completed barbecue pit. Parents then will tour the house, followed by a buffet dinner in the new patio.

Besides honoring mothers and fathers of fraternity members, the day will celebrate the fourth anniversary of Gamma Xi chapter. The local Theta Chi chapter was formed on May 15, 1948. Prior to this, it was known as Beta Chi Sigma, a local fraternity.

Besides taking top honors in the Spring Sing, the group also tied for first in the annual novice boxing tournament by appearing as savage warriors; and they now rank high in the intramural softball league. The fraternity also sponsors the annual "All Greek show."

Joe Thornley, social chairman, is in charge of the Mothers' and Fathers' Day affair.

Kappas Plan First Annual Bay Area Picnic on Sunday

The first annual Bay area picnic, planned by actives of Delta Chi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma and representatives from 11 KKG alumni associations, is scheduled for this Sunday, according to Marty Darrow, social chairman.

The "Get Acquainted" affair will be held at Almaden from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and approximately 75 persons are expected to attend. Swimming and games will be enjoyed by all during the afternoon.

Members will be present from alum organizations in the following areas: San Mateo, Watsonville, Palo Alto, Carmel, Sacramento, San Francisco Bay, East Bay, Fresno, Marin county, Modesto-Turlock-Merced, San Jose, Santa Cruz, and Stockton. Actives from Pi chapter at the University of California also have been invited.

One such affair as this will be held every year from now on. Marilee Ritchie is in charge of the event for the local KKGs.

Silver Sabers Names Prexy

Stan Johnson recently was elected president of Silver Sabers society, according to Dick Tharp, publicity chairman.

Other officers include: Phil Hernandez, treasurer; Bill Grotoguth, sergeant-at-arms; and Bill Latimer, chaplain.

New members of the ROTC military society who were voted in at a recent banquet are: Lyle Hunt, John Farris, Robert Shelley, David Adams, Thomas Muller and William Wells.

Rathbone-Black Married Recently

Janis Rathbone and Kenneth Black became man and wife recently in ceremonies at the Community church in Kenwood.

Nancy Scott was maid of honor for the bride and bridesmaids were Mrs. James Rathbone and Peggy Rathbone.

Janice, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe C. Rathbone of Kenwood, is an education major and a member of Kappa Delta Pi, "honorary education sorority."

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Black, of San Mateo, Kenneth is an accounting major and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa and Tau Delta Phi, men's honor fraternity.

ATO, Sigma Nu Tribe Warfare Comes to End

The traditional rivalry between the Blackfeet of ATO and the Whitefooted Sigma Nus ended for another year Friday night, as members of the two tribes joined for an Indian dance at Alpine Park lodge.

Over 150 redskins entered the dance floor through the large teepee opening, then proceeded to the middle of the floor where they met Little Chief Hotwater, who showered the girls with Indian rituals and favors made of tin can covers and beaded macaroni.

That afternoon the warriors had battled each other in a series of contests — volleyball, horseshoes, ping pong, and tug-of-war. Points were awarded for each contest to determine the strongest tribe. The score ended in a 30-30 tie.

Presidents of the two fraternities smoked peace pipes to end the two weeks warfare and rivalry until next year.

Sigma Pi Has New President; Adopts Orphan

Lou Gregory, president of Sigma Pi fraternity, was reelected to his office for fall quarter at recent elections held at the chapter house, according to Dick Degnon, publicity chairman.

Jack Payne succeeds Dick Booth as vice president, and Carl Burger was chosen to replace Dick Cunnison as secretary. Russ Roberts will be the organization's new treasurer, and Robert Baker will assume the duties of herald. John Bishop was re-elected senior IFC representative, and Dale Reynolds will take over as representative-at-large.

Paul Ecker, instructor in economics, will be joined by Dr. Benjamin A. Gilbert, assistant professor of history, to serve as advisers for the group.

Members of Sigma Pi are brushing up on their Greek recently after adopting an 11-year-old Greek boy through the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, Inc.

President Lou Gregory issued a call to fraternity members to write to their newly-adopted boy, Kyriakos Karagounis. The youngest of three children, he was born 150 miles northeast of Athens. His father was killed during the German occupation.

The Sigma Pi chapter at UCLA is the only other California chapter to adopt a child under the plan, according to Degnon.

Such names as Mrs. Harry S. Truman, Fred Allen, Eve Arden, Joan Bennett, Jack Benny, Senator and Mrs. Paul Douglas, Ira Gershwin, Esther Williams, Bob Hope, Groucho Marx, and Herbert Hoover all have adopted children through this program.

Friday, May 23, 1952

SPARTAN DAILY 5



—photo by Zimmerman

AFTER THE BATTLE and temporary suspension of hostilities, a Sigma Nu Whitefoot, Bob Fahey, president of the tribe, and Alpha Tau Omega Blackfoot Bill Spengemann, hold up the sign of their rivalry, upon which is written the truce. "Peace shall reign for one full year," says the document, and the Indian chiefs don't look sad about it as they are surrounded by five lovely Indian princesses. The dance was held at Alpine lodge Friday night.

Records Galore at The NEWMAN DANCE

Saturday, May 24, Newman Hall
Members Free — Non-Members 25c

Alpha Omicron Pi Honors Graduates

Graduating seniors of Delta Sigma chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority were honored recently at a luncheon give at the home of Mrs. S. D. Farrington. Hostesses for the affair were members of the San Jose Peninsula Alumnae chapter.

A welcome was extended to the honored guests by Mrs. Murray Innes of Palo Alto, president of the alumnae chapter. Graduating seniors are Marilyn Vasey, Dorothy Watts, Jackie Larson, Janet Fraser, Alicia Ward, Joyce Frost, Winifred Brooks, Jackie Bessiere, Marguerite Crawford, Beverly Burgstrom, Pat Kiely, Marilyn Ahlenius, Mrs. Donald Ham-mack, Mrs. Donald Frybarger, and Mrs. Gerald Pawloski.

Alumnae attending were Mesdames Kenneth Johnson, Nat Kendall, Leroy Dixon, Eleanor Englebrecht, George Pierce, John Longinotti, C. E. Miniker, L. G. Winter, Frank Fraass, James Kirkwood, J. K. Farrington, Kenneth Hobbs, and Misses Dorothy Ukovich, Louise Budros, Jerry Oliver, Irene Webber.

Initiation of new members was held Sunday at the AOPi house, with Marilyn Blue, president, officiating. Receiving the sorority's pin were Lois Martini, Dorothy Maher, Elinor Davajon, Carol Lage, Gweneth Wentz, Mary Clare O'Neill, Isabel Lenger, Shirley Minardi, Marjorie Leeds, Mollye Smith, Francis Lipolis, Dorothy Krieger, Marianne Thornton, and Nancy Granewich, who was voted the outstanding pledge for April.

Prior to initiation, a breakfast was given by the pledges for the actives, who then joined their new sisters in an afternoon and evening at Almaden. Also during the week, pledges were guests of their "big sisters" for dinner at O'Brien's restaurant.



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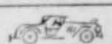
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Krikorian, Venturi in NAIB Meet

Two Golden Raider athletes, Gopher Ken Venturi and Tennis Star Butch Krikorian, have been selected to represent the Eighth district of the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball at a national sports tournament at Abilene Christian college at Abilene, Tex., June 6 and 7.

The selection and announcement was made yesterday by Charles Smith, San Diego State athletic director and Eighth district chairman of the NAIB. Denny Hill, Sparta's athletic publicity director, said yesterday that he believes Krikorian will make the trip but isn't sure whether Venturi will be able to compete in the tournament because of either forthcoming final exams or previous commitments.

The NAIB was originally organized to include just basketball but events at the nationally-sponsored tournament will be golf, tennis and track.

Most schools of the Pacific coast belong to the organization, except members of the Pacific Coast conference. In this area St. Mary's, College of Pacific and San Francisco State belong to the association besides Sparta.

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Spartan Daily Sports

6 SPARTAN DAILY

Friday, May 23, 1952

PRESS BOX CHATTER

By
WALT ROESSING

BASEBALL GAMES DESERVE STUDENT SUPPORT

This weekend's two-game baseball series between the Fresno State Bulldogs and the campus nine should receive the full backing of the students. After all, it won't cost Associated Student body card holders any money to attend either game and the Spartan baseballers deserve the full support of the students.

The locals will be winding up the season and have a chance to really finish in a blaze of glory. If the Golden Raiders can dump the Bulldogs twice and the Fresnoans go on to the National Collegiate Athletic association baseball finals at Omaha it truly will make the horsehide season a successful one.

The baseball games, there is one starting tonight at 8 o'clock and another tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at Municipal stadium, should be of top caliber for two of the best California independents will be playing. The Spartans, if they hadn't lost five out of six late in the season, would be right in the middle of the fight to be chosen as the NCAA Eighth district representative. They still can gain a little revenge, however, by dumping the Bulldogs twice.

CAMP, STERN NOT TO TRY FOR OLYMPICS

DON CAMP and JERRY STERN are no longer in contention for a post on the United States Olympic boxing team. The two Golden Raider mittmen have decided to forego any possible chances to make the squad because of strictly personal reasons. CAMP, in the 132 lb. division, and STERN, in the 147 lb. class, were considered to have excellent chances of making the American squad earlier this year.

A few other Spartan students will maintain hopes of making the boxing team, however, and have been working out daily in the Men's gym. CHUCK ATKINS is already assured a spot in the Olympic boxing final tryouts in Kansas City, Mo., June 16, 17 and 18 because of his winning performance as a 139 pounder in the NCAA tournament in Madison, Wis., last month.

PAUL REUTER, who has decided to compete for the 165 lb. berth, also has been going through workouts daily in the local gymnasium. REUTER and MAC MARTINEZ, National Amateur Athletic Union featherweight champ, and JACK SCHEBERIES, National AAU heavyweight king, will box at Sacramento June 4 and 5 in the Western Regional tryouts.

If REUTER loses at Sacramento he is out of all consideration for the Olympic team but SCHEBERIES and MARTINEZ already have qualified, like ATKINS, for the Olympic tryout finals by virtue of their AAU wins.

Hunt Selected Athlete of Week For Outstanding Judo Feats

By GEORGE NALE

Judoist Lyle Hunt has been chosen Athlete of the Week by the Spartan Daily sports desk as a result of his winning the heavyweight division of the Senior Pacific Amateur Athletic Union tourney at Berkeley Sunday. He also was named outstanding judoist of the tournament.

Hunt is a tall, brown-headed police major from Oakland. He is 22 years old and is a junior at the college. He is a black belt holder with a first degree rating.

Since taking up judo two years ago, Hunt has taken awards as outstanding judoist in the Northern California championship

matches in Stockton, second place at the 1951 All-Star tournament at Los Angeles, third place in the Northern California All-Star tourney at Stockton in 1951 and was voted the outstanding judoist at the college this year.

Judo is a much safer sport than most people seem to think, according to Hunt. In his two years of judo classes and inter-college competition he has suffered only one injury, a dislocated elbow as a result of his throw of a fourth degree black belt holder in last year's Senior PAAU tournament at Berkeley.

Olympic Athletes Still in Training

By BILL TUNNELL

Spartan tracksters, although faced with a free weekend, are going through heavy workouts in preparation for the forthcoming meets which will go a long way in deciding who will represent the United States in Helsinki for the Olympic Games this summer.

The first event on the agenda for the Spartans after their two week layoff, will be the Pacific association meet in Berkeley, May 31. This meet will feature the majority of the outstanding track athletes on the West coast.

Following the PA will be the NCAA trackfest in Berkeley June 14, the National AAU meet in Long Beach June 21, and the Olympic qualifying finals in Los Angeles June 27-28.

Three Washington Square cindermen are still in high contention in the battle for the Helsinki berths, and two more have outside chances of making the squad.

With his sore heel back in healthy condition, Herman Wyatt, high jumper, must be given an even break to take the boat trip. Wyatt has one of the top jumps in the country this season, a 6'8" leap, which he hit at Stanford. He also has a 6'7 1/8" jump. He fell off to heights of 6'1" and 6'3" during his heel injury, but gave evidence of coming back strong by clearing 6'6 3/4" at Modesto Saturday.

With the competition he has been lacking all season pushing him at Modesto, Bob McMullen, Spartan distance ace, brought his own school mark down three seconds in the mile. He was clocked in 4:15.7 for the distance. McMullen will try for a 3000-meter steeplechase berth this summer. He was ranked third in the nation for this event last year, and with his improvement this season must be rated as a strong contender.

Lang Stanley, although ineligible to run for the Spartans this season due to the transfer ruling, will be fully eligible to compete for an Olympic Games berth and stands a good chance of getting one in the 800-meter event. Stanley, national scholastic record holder for the 880, has only run two competitive 880's this season, and without being extended won them both in good times. His first outing was at Berkeley where he ran a 1:52.3 while beating Cal's Lon Spurrier by seven yards. Stanley then copped the open 880 at Modesto Saturday in 1:53.4.

Walt Burnett, Golden Raider quarter miler, may be in contention in the 400-meter event, Burnett placed fifth at Modesto in 47.6.

With a heave of over 168 feet in practice last week, George Nickel must not be counted out of the discus competition. He placed third at Modesto behind USC's Sim Iness and Montana AC's Dick Doyle.

Paul Dennis, ace Spartan hurdler, stood a good chance of making the team in the 400-meter hurdles but has pulled his leg muscles three times during this season and still is unable to work out, virtually cancelling his chances.

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1-11 P.M.

Wrestling Picnic

Wrestling Coach Ted Mumby announced yesterday that the wrestling team will hold a picnic today at 6 p.m. at Los Gatos. He said awards will be presented there to each member of the squad who helped tie the Washington State college for the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate title.

He said Frank Waxham will receive an award for winning the PCI crown for the last three years.

Mural Results

Sigma Nu downed Kappa Tau 10-4 Wednesday afternoon to maintain its position as co-leader of the Intramural softball league. Arnold Air society also scored 10 runs to defeat Sigma Alpha Epsilon 10-8. Kappa Alpha took a 5-1 decision over third place Tijuana A.C. while Delta Sigma Phi edged Music department in a close one, 13-12.

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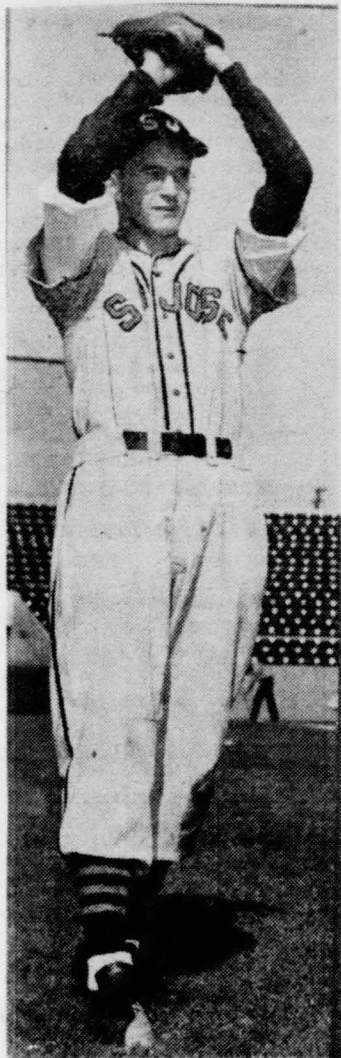
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Remember, when it's cold and foggy in Santa Cruz
it's always beautiful at Forest Pool!

Spartans Face Fresno Sluggers Here

By WALT ROESSING
Spartan's baseball nine closes out its season this weekend, host-

Hurls Tomorrow



CLAIR PARKIN

ing a team which has been rated as one of the best in the Far West this year. The locals meet the Fresno State Bulldogs, a powerhouse outfit of slugging hitters and strongarm pitchers, in a two-game series with the first tilt starting tonight at 8 o'clock at Municipal stadium.

The second contest and last for the Golden Raiders this year will start tomorrow afternoon in the local arena at 2:30 p.m.

A two-game series was scheduled to be played between the Bulldogs and Spartans Monday afternoon and night in Fresno but the latter club cancelled the series because it must play the California Collegiate Athletic association team that date to keep in the running for the Eighth District National Collegiate Athletic association bid.

Coach Walt Williams has nominated his two sterling hurlers to stop the independent team from the Raisin city. Southpaw Johnny Oldham, who has compiled a record of five wins, three losses, and has fanned 92 batters in 74 innings, will toe the rubber in the opener.

Clair Parkin, a cross-fire right-hander who has won four and lost three, will hurl Saturday's nine inning contest. Tuesday afternoon Parkin pitched the locals to a 9-4 win over the Stanford Indians at Stanford, striking out 10 and only giving up eight hits in the process. Going into the last contest the strongarm flipper had an earned run average of 1.41 per game.

Ready to enter either fray in relief will be Pete Fazio (1-0), Jim Collins (2-3) and Freshman Doug Bochner (1-2), who has a 1.11 earned run average for the year.

The Bulldogs will send more than one hurler against the Spartans in each tilt.

In the opener tonight Larry Bolger and Sophomore Truman Clevenger will handle the mound

chores. Bolger has won eight, lost three and has struck out 75 batters while chalking up an earned run mark of 2.52. Clevenger has won seven and lost two. One of his wins was a seven inning no-hit no-run effort against the College of Pacific.

In the final game Freshman Frank Warren (5-1) and Left-hander Jerry Bishop (5-0) will do the pitching.

The Spartans are in top condition in the mound department but are in a poor way again in the other divisions. Andy Miller, the top batter for the locals and the leader in almost every hitting department, pulled a leg muscle while running out a double against the Stanford Indians Tuesday. He will be slightly hampered by the injury in the weekend series.

Harvey Del Buono wrenched a knee while catching the game Tuesday and may miss both contests. Bob Poole will have to handle the duties for both games. Poole will not be at his best, however, as he is still bothered by a painful foot injury.

The rest of the Golden Raiders appear to be in fine condition.

Mentor Williams will use his regular starting line-up against the Bulldogs, who have won 27 games and lost only nine this season.

Starting line-up for the locals with the batting averages, not including the Stanford game, is: Cookie Camara, shortstop,

273; Joe Bonfiglio, centerfield, 263; Ralph Cleland, rightfield, 318; Miller, leftfield, 337; Dick Brady, first base, 268; Ron Palma, second base, 229; Poole, catcher, 262; Bill Pitcher, third base, 208; and pitchers Oldham, 333, and Parkin, 130.

Milt Manoukian, outfielder, 222;

Jack Richards, second base, .098; Bob Graves, infielder, .079; and pitchers Collins, 148, Fazio, 125, and Bochner, 111 may see action.

Starting for Fresno will be: Fibber Hirayama, centerfield, 184; Freshman Harvey Zenimura, leftfield, 376; Fred Sommers, third base, 279; Zip Brown, rightfield, 175; Bob Donkersley, shortstop, 288; Fred Bartels, first base, 364; Fran Oneto, second base, 276; Bob Bennett, catcher, 222; and the previously named hurlers.

Catcher Bill Clevenger, 250, and Rightfielder Don George, 261, will see action in the series.



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Truman Claims Power To Seize Industries

WASHINGTON, May 22—(UP)—President Truman told a news conference yesterday he does not think the courts or the Congress can take away his power to seize fundamental industries in a national emergency.

Under questioning by reporters, he said he does not believe this inherent, constitutional right of his is at stake in the steel case currently before the Supreme Court.

He promised to abide by the Supreme Court decision on steel and said his news conference comments in no way constituted pre-judgment of the court decision.

He said that if the court decides that he did not have the power to seize steel, he would turn the mills back to steel management and see what happens.

Mr. Truman, however, said repeatedly and pointedly that neither the courts nor Congress could take away from the President his inherent right under the Constitution to seize properties if such a step is necessary to protect the welfare of the nation.

Three times reporters put this matter up to the President in virtually the same language. Each time Mr. Truman said nobody could take from a President the inherent rights granted him under the Constitution.

"That means the courts?" he was asked.

"Nobody," the president replied firmly.

Mr. Truman said he favored congressional enactment of a new law giving the President specific authority to deal with strikes in fundamental industries. He said he thought the law should contain a provision for seizure.

Hillel Picnic

Hillel, Jewish student organization, will hold an inter-chapter picnic for all Bay area chapters Sunday afternoon at Live Oak Park in Berkeley, according to Marcia Fleisfeder, Hillel publicity chairman.

Students wishing to attend the picnic should meet in front of the Student Union at 11 a.m., Sunday, Miss Fleisfeder said.

Navy Chooses Six For OCS Training

Six SJS students, members of Naval Reserve Organized Surface divisions 12-35 and 12-36, have been selected to attend the Naval Reserve Officer Candidate school this summer, it was announced by the Navy department.

Richard B. Engfer, Robert T. McMahon, Walter B. Willard, Donald G. Ansok, Jerrold L. Hufford and Robert J. Moesle have been chosen on the basis of their records with their unit and their scholastic and extra-curricular activities at the college.

Revelries Chief Petitions Due

June 2 is the deadline for applications for Revelries director, the Revelries board announced this week.

Applicants must state qualifications and must have some ideas for a Revelries script. Written applications must be turned in to Ted Balgooyen, assistant professor of speech, in Room 159. Applicant interviews will be held June 3 at 2:30 p.m. in Room 159.

Applications for male members of the Revelries board are also being accepted by Mr. Balgooyen.

O.T. Club Picks Fall Officers

Barbara Bietzel, Mary Ann Stadler and Nina Sallitto were recently elected to top positions in the Occupational Therapy club, according to Miss Mary D. Booth, assistant professor in the department.

The three, who will serve as president, vice-president and secretary, respectively, will take office in September.

Mrs. Esther Pinkston, executive secretary of the Society for Crippled Children, spoke of San Jose's Sheltered Work Shop and Cerebral Palsy school at the regular meeting of the club.

Further plans were made for the O. T. Bar-B-Que which will be held May 28 at Alum Rock park, said Miss Booth.

Meetings

Kappa Phi: Please buy tickets for Senior Luncheon before noon today in Robbie's office.

Job Interviews: Stewardesses for Pan American World Airways, today, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 100.

Seekers: Meeting Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock at First Methodist church.

Spartan Oriole: Sign up for Senior Outing steak barbecue, Charge \$1.50, Thursday, May 29.

Student Y: Election of officers today.

Notice: Students of Mrs. V. B. Lortsch, assistant professor of art, call for finished work at A22, Monday, Wednesday or Friday between 1:30 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Report to Graduate Manager's Office: John Hamblin, Carol Valencia, Carl Orndoff, and spring quarter ASB card holders No. 8462 and No. 9024.

Student Y Begins Paper Drive for Purchase of Bible

A paper drive for the purchase of a pulpit Bible for the Memorial Chapel will be held tomorrow by Student Y members, George Sweet, drive chairman, announced yesterday.

The members will cover an area from Seventh to 17th streets, and from Santa Clara to Williams streets.

Sweet said that cooperation from all student house organizations will be of great value in the paper drive. Papers need not be tied, and may be left in front of the house.

A large quantity of papers will be called for if a note is left on a small bundle in front, according to Sweet. Magazines also will be accepted. Interested students may help in the drive.

Classifieds

MISCELLANEOUS

Box social (bring a box lunch). Open to campus, Folk, square, social dancing. Alum Rock park, May 27, 7 to 11 p.m. Bus sign-up for those who need transportation. Sign-up booth in Library arch open 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today, and Monday. Bus fare 50 cents, round trip. Sponsored by Spartan Spinners.

FOR SALE

1940 Pontiac convertible in good shape. You state a price. Call CY 3-9629 or see me at 115 W. William. Jerry.

PERSONAL

Denny: You second street inebriate. You will never make 155 lbs.

Alpha Eta Sigma: Deadline! All members wishing to purchase keys or pins must submit their remittances by Tuesday, May 27, to Jesse Carrillo.

Campus Sellout Rates Reed a Top Publication

JOYCE PASSETTI

Reed magazine has done it again! The fifth annual edition of the campus literary publication was a complete sellout by noon Wednesday, the day it hit the stands.

The Pegasus Literary society, editors of the magazine, may well be proud of this year's issue. They have done an admirable job selecting a variety of short stories, essays and poems that appeal to a vast audience of Spartan readers.

The literary efforts of student contributors are well worth reading. The works are proof that college students are far more than fun-loving, carefree youths. They reveal a personality that many adults have claimed no longer exists.

The writings in Reed are not frivolous or trite. They show an insight into human emotions not often found even in the works of professional writers. But above all, the students have not sacrificed the priceless gift of being able to make their readers laugh.

Outstanding feature of the short stories is the vivid characterizations. The reader is not burdened with lengthy descriptions. He is free to use his imagination and interpret the characters and their actions as he wishes.

"The Car" by Mrs. Meg Monday, "Late" by Shirley Nelson and "A Walk On Azrael Road" by Gerald Belcher are especially well done in this respect. The most thought-provoking story is "The Instructor" by Clifford Roche.

The poems in this year's issue display a variety of moods and styles. Mrs. Monday's "Design for Living" will be appreciated by every girl who has longed to be sophisticated. "Leaf Pattern" by Richard W. Case brings back memories of a summer romance. And everyone who has ever had

to dissect a cat in a lab will gain new respect for the poor animal after reading Pat Shreve's amusing "Ode to a Laboratory Cat." The poem that tells the most in five short, beautifully-written lines is Belcher's "Message from a Mute."

Shirley Wintz may take a bow for her humorous essay about English majors entitled "I Wonder Why." It isn't often an author succeeds in making her readers laugh.

Spartans' approval of the literary magazine was shown by their eagerness to purchase copies. They made a wise investment.



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 <p>Del Monte DRIED PRUNES</p> <p>303 JAR 20¢</p>	<p>Contadina PEACHES</p> <p>2 1/2 CAN 25¢</p>	 <p>EVENSONG'S MILK</p> <p>3 Cans 40¢</p>	 <p>Star-Kist Tuna</p> <p>CAN 29¢</p>
 <p>Del Monte PICKLES</p> <p>12 OZ. JAR 26¢</p>	<p>Del Monte Tomato Sauce</p> <p>4 CANS 25¢</p>	<p>NO. 2 CAN 13¢</p> <p>PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 OZ. 27¢</p>	<p>TASTY RIPE APRICOTS or PEARS</p> <p>2 1/2 can 25¢</p>

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BE SURE TO VOTE JUNE 3rd

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ROBERT C. KIRKWOOD**

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